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Has been appointed Director General of Railroads to succeed William G. McAdoo

BROUGHT TO U.S.

Vanguard of City's Wound-

ed in 109th Infantry

Landed at New York

transport Ulna.

Ninetcenth Infantry.

spidiers aboard.

Hurt at Chateau-Phierry

ust started over the top on a big drive.

Corporal Stein related the following

**OLD FIRST'S HURT** 

PRICE TWO CENTS

## STILL MENACE TO THE WORLD

Teutons in Midst of Disaster as Deceptive as Ever

PIRIT OF MILITARISM PREVAILS IN "REPUBLIC"

Committees, Which Hold Great Power, Tryannical and Aggressive

JUNKERS STILL HOPEFUL

Berlin Seeks to Keep Alive Trust in Prussian

This is the first of three articles on "The New German Menace." By B. F. KOSPOTH

Berne, Dec. 28.-Now that the first flush of triumph and enthusiasm about Germany's capitulation has passed away, many Allied experts on German affairs here in Switzerland are beginning to feel seriously alarmed at the turn events are taking since the con-clusion of the armistice. Certain facts are becoming more and more apparent transport Una. which justify their pessimism.

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Revolt Intricate Riddle

stremely intricate viddle. Are the German rulers sincere revolunists, aiming to transform Germany to a real republic worthy of admitnce to the league of nations, or is eir revolution, the flight of the ohenzollerns and the destitution of alles? I shall not go to Germany to a Camp Meade.

Solve this distracting problem, for it is quite certain that the new Berlin America with 6000 wounded and sick Government encourages the visits of

traitorous Hun, and to explore the dark ent political situation in Germany.

One fundamental fact stands out considerable territorial sacrifices and the payment of heavy indemnities. who are quickly demoralized by defeat. Now that the fighting has stopped they have plucked up courage again Fritz in as tough a mix-up as a fellow Chicago Broker Accused of Float-

stente somehow or other and to obin more favorable terms at the Peace nference than it foreshadows.

Real Republic Unlikely would be a great mistake to be that the revolution has transmed or will in the near future ransform Germany into a democratic republic like the United States. A German republic, such as the American people desire to see firmly estabshed on the ruins of the Kaiser's pire, is still little more than a mstance that the G man repubans in exile in Switzerland so far not the slightest inclination to n to their country, and that Herr ng. the famous author of "J'acwho alohe ventured to cross German border, was at once ar-

of week. Generally fair except that rain or snow is probable Wednesday or Thursday.
South Atlantic and East and West Guif States: Normal temperature and generally fair weather.
Ohlo valley and Tennessee: Temperature near or above the normal and generally fair weather except that rains or shows are probable Wednesday or Thursday. or shows are probable Wednesday or Thursday.

Region of Great Lakes: Unsettled weather and occasional snows.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missourivalleys: Except for local snows Tues-day and Wednesday, generally fair.

Northern Rocky Mountain and plateau States regions: Occasional local snows probable. ed and kept in prison for ten days the new "land of liberty" by order the Berlin Government, h as it is, the German revoluwas brought about by the soldiers ailors in the garrisons and the ers in the factories of Germany. middle classes, the German ers," took no part in it what Now, the soldiers, sailors and

by the "liberal" middle clauses.

n of Germany are today, for t part, Socialists, and, having vn the imperial authorities

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# RAILROAD CHIEF

Assistant Director General Named by President to Succeed McAdoo

FAVORS FIVE-YEAR PLAN

lation He Will Recommend Speedy Return of Roads

By the Associated Press

at an early date, Mr. Hines favors re-turning the roads at once to private management, and this is expected to de-

The yanguard of Philadelphia's McAdoo, in the West on a vacation trip to Los Angeles. The news reached the

Private Albert Shuitz, 229 Wood street.

Company F. Private William C. Fedder.

He became affiliated with railroads as a

Nr. Hines inaugurated his adminis-

operate in accomplishing the tash. He said when called before the Senate committee considering railroad legislation, he would endeavor to point out the disadvantages of Government operation for a period of only twenty-one months after peace and would urge the fre-year extension p lan or a quick return of the roads to their owners.

administration and it will be my nurnous as director general to carry forward the policies he has so ably put into effect -fidelity to the public interest, a square

labyrinth of the German revolution and the bewildering maze of the present political situation in Germany.

Then a cloud of gas came through ment's railroad job is to render an that edifice and it was good-night me." adequate and convenient transportation between the deadily phosgene gas. At Chateau be no greater civic triumph in time of Thierry on July 18, he received his first peace than the performance of a successconsignment of the poison, but got into action again after a quick recovery, while a company runner at Fisme on September 6 he was taking dispatches from headquarters when the gas got him again.

September 6 he was taking dispatches in this country. To participate in the non-evenent of this great object 1 invite all the railroad officers and employes with whom I have had the great pioces with whom I have had privilege of co-operating in their splendid

HUGE BOND FRAUD UNEARTHED

With Slight Loss, Says Piez With Sight Loss, Says Field Wooden ships built by the Emergency Fleet Corporation during the war, which have been the subject of criticism in Congress, moved the entire sugar crop of the Hawalian Islands, according to Charles Piez, director general. The vessels proved entirely seaworthy, and few claims were entered for damage to cargo in transit, the largest of which was for only \$4000. Mr. Piez considers, this performance of woods.

considers this performance of woods ships, which were of the 3500 Ferris type and built on the Pacific coast, vindication of their construction by the Shipping concerns on both coasts are negotiating for charters on these vessels. Mr. Piez said.

#### WILSON LEADERS WIN

House Committee Will Report Rule to Take Up Relief Bill

Poliseman Hurt in Fall Mounted Policeman William N. Keeley of the Roxborough station, is in St. Timothy's Hospital with a dislocated shoulder and hody bruises, sustained in a fall from his horse today. The accident occurred at Ridge avenue and Lemonte street, Rexborough, The horse slipped on the ley street.



Have Been Killed in Berlin Fighting

GOVERNMENT FORCES CONTINUING ATTACKS

Cannon and Flame-Throwers Used in Assaults on Newspaper Row

EBERT GAINS IN POWER

Uprisings in Germany Spread. Severe Fighting at Hamburg and Stuttgart

By the Associated Press London, Jan. 11.-Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the Spartacan leader in Ger-Trust Fund to Be Divided Among many, was killed during street fight ing in Berlin on Thursday evening. according to a Copenhagen dispatch

on at the courringe of his first wife his dampoter Alice, and the residue takens, who still hold newspaper row. The fighting for the newspaper row. The fighting for the newspaper buildings has lasted since Wednesday, and timeom of the estate to the use of widow and authorizes Mrs. Roose-to depose of the principal of the special of the processed of the principal of the season portions and either, absolutely or any trust or limitation, respectively, she shall declare.

The Sparincans are described as resonable declare.

The Sparincans are described as resonable printing plants. Three resolute attacks by the Sparincans on

to make such testamentary disposition of the ministries that the executions shall not be required to the an aventory of the estite, and antiorizes then to sell and partition any of his real and personal property and albot the same to the averal legates as provided by the will.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Theodore Boussealt, and Coorse. Mrs. Roosevelt. Theodore Roosevelt, and George Eulen Roosevelt are number of the Red Flag office is said to have been abandoned.

The Berlin Government apparently is rapidly gaining the support of the army and most of the people in its army and most of the people in struggle against the Spartacans. The Spartacans still hold outlying strong-holds in Berlin, but loyal troops are being 're-enforced and the arming of the bonulace is in progress. The Cov-Ebert's Guards Armed With Mathe populace is in progress. The Gov-ernment is determined to vigorously press the campaign.

The Spartacans are now endeavoring

chine Guns and Grenades
Bertin, Friday, Jan. 16.—(By A. P.)—
For the protection of the American, Britich, French and Belgian commissions at
the Hotel Adlon, at the corner of Unter
dey Landen and Pariser Platz, twentyfour Government soldiers, armed with
rifles, machine guns and hand grenades,
have been stationed. They relieve a
mondescript guard composed parity of
litarines, some of whom were Spariacans.
The Government buildings which are
likely to be attacked any time are only
a few hundred yards from the hotel.
The Brandenburg gate, which has been
the scane of several skirmishes, is only
low yards from the hotel.
A builted last night struck the casing
of a window in a room occupied by
Brigadior General Harrice, head of the to summon bunger and thirst as their allies and have succeeded in interfering allies and have succeeded in interfering seriously with supplies. Large parts of Berlin are reported to have gone without bread for two days. Panicky scenes are reported at bread shops.

Very serious rioting occurred Friday in Dresden, Hamburg, Augsburg and Dusseldorf, according to reports received here. The fighting was most severe at Hamburg and is still in progress.

y are pressrikers seized all newspaper buildings y hig demi-and issued the General Anzeiger the at the cap-day after next morning as the Red Flag, designatestiration that will be held at the captal either tomorrow or Monday aftericon. The watchfires will be resumed.

Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, of Philadelida, who was released from jait yescritiay, telephoned this information to
the Pennsylvania headquarters of the
sarty today. Mrs. Edmund C. Evans, of
tydnore, who was imprisoned Wedneslay will be released tomorrow. Miss
Mice Paul, of Moorestown, N. J., respeed with Mrs. Lewis, also will paricinated in the demonstration. Other
compylvanians who are expected to behr
and demonstration in front of the fov-

(By A. F.)—A Bolshevik mass-meeting and demonstration in front of the Gov-ernment buildings in Stuttgart yester. nsylvanians who are expected to bely Miss Martha W. Moore, graduate of rithmore College, and Miss Ellen Gor, of Haverford,

ment troops without bloodship.
At Leinsic the Workmen's and Sol-diers' Council, the Independent Social-iers and the trades union central com-mittee adopted resolutions of sympathy

#### REDS NO LONGER DARE MARCH IN BERLIN STREETS

Ebert's Chances of Quelling Uprising Improve-Battles Are Furious

By JOSEPH A. HERRINGS

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

ral months engaged in coastwise unity entered the Delaware breakwater this morning, and is on is way to League Island.

According to the naval authorities, the Massachusetts, together with the loward and Indiana, has seen no active-service overseas. All three have been engaged during the war 'on coast duty from Newport, R. L. to Norfolk.

The mine-layer Criole also passed the breakwater this morning.

The months engaged in coastwise unity and the Spartacan bands no yesterday. The Spartacan bands no longer dare to march in the streets with rifles ready to hoot and the Spartacan agitator has become very discreet, reserving his skilled arguments for occasions when only sympathics are gathered around him, which is very seldom, because the average citizen with common sense has at last found courage and asserts by the Mayor and Director of Public Safety.

The charge is made that Superintendent Robinson was restored to power has at last found courage and asserts by the Mayor and Director Wilson because 'he was their pliant tool," altimated the spartacan doesn't the spartacan bands no yesterday. The Spartacan bands no yesterday to hoot and the Spartacan agitator has become very many the spartacan agitator has become very public that the streets with rifles ready to hoot and the Spartacan agitator has become very public problem. The many public problem is a still the spartacan agitator has become very public problem. The many public problem is a still the spartacan agitator has become very public problem. The many public problem is a still the spartacan agitator has become very public problem. The many public problem is a still public problem in the streets with reflex the spartacan agitator has become very public problem. The many public problem is a still public problem in the streets with reflex the spartacan agitator has been problem in the streets with reflex the spartacan agitator has become very public problem. The many public problem is a still public problem in the streets with reflex the problem in the streets Despite the Government's declaration de

> There are still immense throngs in the streets, which is due to the fact that all business places in the central districts are closed for fear of attentions. Promiscuous shootings concess. incessantly everywhere. Sud-there is the report of one or

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### Wilson's View Gives Italy Safe East Coast

SLAIN, REPORT President Is Not Expected to Approve Domination of the Adviction In the International Institute Institute In the International Institute In the International Institute Institut Issues Confront U. S. Mission

orfance have been occurving President Wilson during the time he has waited for the opening of conversations with

this time.

It is understood that Mr. Wilson has to be attitude relative to Italy, as to be attitude relative to Italian aspirations cast of the Adriatic. It may be said that the President's decision as to this question can be described as able. this question can be described as only a partial undersenent of Italy's claims. He is no expected to approve Italian domination of the Advante, but he will probably support Italy's demand that her custom coast be make safe from mili-tary threats. Jugo-Slav claims have also received earnest consideration.

British Cancel Food Contracts

There is a collateral issue in connec-on with the food situation which vital to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

The Government troops in Berlin have the food situation to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

The Government troops in Berlin have the food situation to the five marriage of his first wife to his dampoter Alice, and the residue to his essent to the executors of the will be true.

The fighting for the newspaper row.

The fighting for the newspaper builds the contracts for food supplies in the United States were canceled very recently by will be true. States were quiceled very recently by France and Great Britain.
France, after coming to an understanding of the fact that American farmers had been spurred to food production by the promise that their crops would

surely be marketed at good prices, was

By the Associated Press
Paris, Jan. 11. Problems of great importance have here accounting President interest and for the problems of great interest and the

Demobilization Problem Acute

The demobilization problem is prob-ably the most acute of all. It is so delicate that it is not openly discussed. us been devoting himself to close study but percent incidents in England caused of the food situation, the acute question by the unwillingness of British soldiers of demobilization and the extent to which to return to the continent are regarded no will support the claims it is expected distribution of what ruph he cause for italy will make at the Peace Congress.

American participation in Allied intervention in Russia and Poland or other ountries and the Bolshevist movement tright bring a demand from France are problems also considered, but they

certain fundamental questions, according to the Gaulois. These questions con-cern the new boundary between France tions and Balkan and Near Eastern

AMERICANS DRAFT WORLD LEAGUE PLAN

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN Wireless to Evening Public Ledger

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Paris, Jan. 11.—The most important peace conference. levelopment today is that the American peace delegation has begun the actual preparation of a formula for Continued on Page Four, Column Three

#### NEW YORK STRIKE MAY END TODAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- An official request has been sent to the striking harbor boatmen of New York to return to work pending action by the War Labor Board, which President Wilson asked by cable today to decide the controversy. Officials think the strike will be over before night.

#### BANK ROBBED OF \$50,000 LIBERTY BONDS

NEW CALLE. Ind., Jan. 11 .- The First National Bank of Lewisville was robbed of about \$50,000 worth of Liberty Bonds during the night. About thirty-five safety deposit boxes were opened by the bandits.

#### SHIP CHIEFS GONE; REBUKE MAYOR, CLERGY DEMAND PIEZ "HOLDS BAG"

Called Insult and Challenge to Civic Conscience

Hurley Affects Plans for Future

watch SUPPORT FOR DR. DELK DELAYS FEDERAL PROBE they will make contracts which will

Churchmen and Mayor Differ on Vice in City

"In spite of all the splendid ho pitality that has made our city famous throughout the country for its patriotic zeal in behalf of enlisted men, our city is in danger of being officially tabooed by the national administration, because of the free scope that is given to the exploiters of vice, under the present civic administration."-Interchurch Pederation.

"Why, if things continue as they are, no decent man will want to hold office in Philadelphia.

"The city has been persistently nsulted. It has been held up as unclean and immoral, entirely without warrant. Is it fair that the city should be held up to ridicule? "The man who wants rum will get it, whether he is in uniform or not."-Mayor Smith.

Reinstatement of Scinceintendent of Police Robinson "is an insult and a challenge to the civic conscience of the he learned that Mr. Hurley had changed ment's chances of mastering the sit-uation have improved very much since entire city." It is declared in a state-ble plans to return January 16, ment by the wartime committee of the longer dare to march in the streets with rifles ready to shoot and the interchurch Federation calling upon the of Philadelphia to rebuke this insolence before the Senate Commerce Committee of the Mayor and the Director of Public in Washington on January 2, sailed for of the Mayor and the Director of Public in

on the Mayor and Prector Wison be-cause "he was their pliant tool." al. It was generally understood among his though the national Government had friends here that personal business and decided "he is not an efficient superin-matters relating to the affairs of the

public a resolution of confidence in the ntegrity and motives of the Rev. Dr. Heyl Delk, for whom a warrant charging libel as a result of a state-ment on vice conditions has been issued at the instance of Police Lieutenant

Although Mayor Smith has not yet replied to the demands of Secretary of the Navy Daniels for protection of men in uniform in Philadelphia, he expressed

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With Congress about to launch a sweeping investigation into the ship-Scials of the Emergency Fleet Corpora- basis of reductions fair to all. tion today expressed surprise that Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States shipping board, and Charles M. returning to this country in time to tex-

of the shipping board and the Fleet Corporation while the war was in progress. for it was under the pressure of that emergency that the heaviest expenditures were made on the construction of shipyards and ships. Mr. Hurley and Mr. Schwab, who were the chief responsible heads of the dual organiza-tion at that time, are best qualified to explain their course. In their absence Charles Picz, director general of the Fleet Corporation, who was general manager under Mr. Schwab, will be obliged to bear the brunt of

"Holding the Bag," Says Mr. Piez As Mr. Piez himself expressed it when

the inquiry, now actually under way before the Senate Commerce Commu-

Brest, France, January 1 on the steamship George Washington. His departure was not known in the capital until his fallure to appear before the committee. hough the national development had become in the later than personal numbers and become in the house same time the committee made.

At the same time the committee made board he is chairman, took him to Europe. He expected to remain abroad at least six weeks.

The departure of Mr. Hurley's wife and daughter, and announcement of his intention not to return this month, followed within a few days the intro

## WILSON HITS AT ECONOMIC WORLD ISSUES

Centers American Talent on Trade Problems Which Divide Allies

BARUCH WILL ADVISE ON BUSINESS BARRIERS

McCormick to Assist on World Trade and Continuing of Censorship

FOOD VS. BOLSHEVISM

Normal Commercial Relations Also Necessary to Give Soldiers Employment

By CLINTON W. GILBERT taff Correspondent of the Evening Pub-lic Ledger with the Peace Delegation in Europe

By Special Cable

Paris, Jan. 11 .- The American forces are gathering here for the solution of the economic problems which divide the nations in the

Bernard Baruch has arrived in Paris with his official status undescribed, but he will probably act as chief adviser to President Wilson on economic questions.

He will be followed here by all of his leading assistants on the war industries board. Vice Chairman T. L. Summers is already here. M. F. Chase, head of the sulphuric acid section, is in Belgium investigating the destruction the Germans did to the chemical industries there.

Associates Will Advise

Leonard Replogle, head of the steel section, is coming with his chief associates; also Alexander Legge, who represented America in the Inter-Allied war materials organization, which was created last July. Messrs. Legge, Summers and Chase have investigated thoroughly the war-ruined regions of northern France and Belgium, often entering the towns retaken by the Allies be-

fore the armies themselves. Their advice on reconstruction is likely to govern the American viewpoint as to the amount of reparation Germany owes, which is one of the big issues dividing President Wilson and the Allied Premiers. They will also advise on the whole question of restoration of enemy

Vance McCormick, who arrived Robinson Reinstatement Absence of Schwab and with Baruch, will become adviser on the restoration of the trade world. especially regarding neutrals, where each ally is jealously watching the others, lest, entering the neutral countries hungry for commodities. monopolize the markets. The world is finding it hard to start again the machinery of trade which was building program of the Government, of stopped during the war upon the

Economic Censorship

Another subject on which Mc-Schwab, former director general of the Cormick will be adviser is the cenfleet corporation, both of whom are in sorship, which now is largely main-Europe, apparently have no intention of tained for economic reasons. By reading all telegraph messages and letters, the Allied Governments will be able to prevent German trading or trading with German interests in all parts of the world. They will also be able to watch each other's operations in seeking to start up trade.

The idea is urged that, if the censorship be completely removed, the Germans, by cable, can begin trading in property securities abroad and at home and thus much wealth. which should be available for the payment of indemnities, would escape into neutral hands. Thus the censorship, for which little military or political reason now exists, is part of the blockade of Germany.

President Wilson has insisted that the censorship be relaxed on politi-Mr. Schwab, who was to have testified cal comment from here, and with much success. The American position, which is understood to favor relaxing of the economic censorship. is similar to the position regarding the trade blockade, although America herself still censors all mail and cables to South and Central America and the Orient. It is admitted that this is for no political purpose, and only aims to prevent possible trading with enemy interests.

Trade Must Be Resumed

town within a few days the introduction in the Senate of a resolution calling for a nation-wide investigation into the whole shipbuilding project.

During Mr. Hurley's absence, John A. Denald is acting ghalrman of the shipping board. Besides the chairman, two fifths of the membership of the mercial conditions everywhere.

the meeting of the Real Estate Board, two-fifths of the membership of the mercial conditions everywhere. why, if things continue as they are, decent man will want to hold office Phitadelphia." he exclaimed.

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From the military point of view Gerany certainly is, for the time being,
to longer a danger. But politically
be is as dangerous under the first Regiment, N. G. P., which formed the new director general was chairman of the Sante Fe. and was one of the soungest railroad executives in the comno longer a danger. But politically were Philadelphians, Among them were she is as dangerous today in the midst

statement, but it is true. The German revolution is still an

Hohenzollerns and the destitution of the minor princes of the empire entirely or partly camouflage, a suprement the partly camouflage, a suprement the partly camouflage, a suprement to disarm America and her the partly camouflage, a suprement to disarm America and her the partly camouflage, a suprement to disarm America and her the partly camouflage.

American correspondents only in the hope of using them as mouthpleces for propaganda.

However, I have recently been able to collect much reliable information here at my conservation post in Switzerland, free from the dangerous influence of the now tearful but ever the now tear the now the n

Germans Feverishly Scheming clearly amidst the universal confusion. Germany has accepted armistice terms from headquarters when the gas got and peace principles which involve The Germans accepted these conditions because the fortune of war had changed camp and they are a nation experience in connection with

they have plucked up courage again and are feverishly scheming to evade fulfilling the conditions to which they subscribed.

Germany is divided into three or four hostile political camps at present; Socialists, Bolshevists, Liberals and Junkers are intriguing furiously against each other to realize their several ambitions; but all these parties are unanimously convinced that the sominant aim of Germany's foreign policy must be to slip out of the agreement concluded with America and the ent concluded with America and the again to set foot on the best place in the

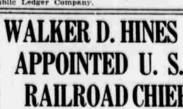
double dose of gas, first at Chatesu-Thierry on June 30, and again after having just taken a trench at Fismes GENERALLY FAIR NEXT WEEK Low Temperature at Beginning Is Washington's Forecast

Washington, Jan. 11.—(By A. P.)—
Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday issued by the Weather
Bureau today are:
North and Middle Atlantic States:
Low temperature at the beginning and
normal temperature thereafter to close
of week. Generally fair except that rain
or snow is probable Wednesday or
Thursday. que possibility. It is significant

THE WEATHER VANE

Washington's Forecast

Winter's growing bolder, Weather fair today and Sunday And just a little colder.



Unless Congress Enacts Legis-

Washington, Jan. 11.-- Walker D Hines, assistant director general of rallroads, has been appointed director general by President Wilson, succeeding William G. McAdoo, who now retires to

private life. Mr. Hines, who was recommended by Mr. McAdoo, is an advocate of the latter's plan for five-year continuation of Government control to provide a test period, and has supported most other period, and has supported most other policies of the retiring director general with whom he has been associated throughout the last year of Government management. He is accredited with baving originated many policies of the railroad administration. If Congress does not enact new railroad legislation

velop into a strongly contested issue within the next month or two.

Announcement of the appointment, which does not need to be confirmed by OTHER TRANSPORTS DUE

Two other soldiers from here, ment-bers of other organizations, also were bers of other organizations, also were abourd. They were Corporal Charles W. Hummel, 506 Oxford street, Company K. 111th Infantry, and Corporal Joseph Stein, 16 Oxborne street, Company I. tration with a statement saying that with the war over the Covern duty was to render adequate transpor-tation service at reasonable cost, and calling upon all railroad men to co-Captain Samuel A. Whitaker, of Phoe-nixville, commander of Battery C. 167th Field Artillery, has returned home. He

was given a great reception by the people of his town. The demonstration "From the first day of Government control of the railroads," said Mr. Hines, "I have been a part of Mr. McAdoo's

Private Cusick received shrapnel war work. I am a proud believer in the virtue wounds on the left hand at Chateauof mutual understanding. Most eiseThierry on June 28. His company had

Corporal Hummel was the victim of a Carried Hawaiian Sugar Crop

Mushington, Jan. 11.—The House Rules Committee today reversed its unfavorable action on the \$100,000,000 appropriation bill asked by President Wilson to feed starving European populations, voting a special rule for its consideration.

Chairman Sherley, of the House Appropriations Committee, will try to have the rule adopted by the House Monday, and to immediately proceed with debate on the foodstuff bill.

### TWO SHOT IN STREET FIGHT

DR. KARL LIEBKNECHT

Leader of the Spartacan revolutionists, is reported killed, during the

street fighting in Berlin Thursday

evening

ROOSEVELT'S WILL FILED

Children

Mincoln, N. Y., Jan. 11.—(By A. P.)

DEFEND U. S. MISSION

chine Guns and Grenades

Man and Woman Are Seriously Wounded, and Assailant Escapes Wounded, and Assailant Escapes
A man and a woman are in a serious
condition at the Pennsylvania Hospital
as the result of a shooting today at
Darien and Christian streets.
They are Alexander Musant, twentyseven years old, 2836 Federal street,
and Mrs. Mary Santonath fifty years
old, 317 Pierce street. Musant was shot
in the head and Mrs. Santonati has
three builts wounds of the right leg.
According to the police of the Second and Christian streets station, the
man who did the shooting escaped. The
police have been unable to learn the
cause of the trouble. There were a
large number of persons on the street
when the man began firing.

BATTLESHIP COMING UP RIVER

Massachusetts on Way to Navy Yard From Coast Duty The battleship Massachusetts, for several months engaged in coastwise duty, entered the Delaware breakwater this

and Hunting Park Lakes

Skating today on Gustine and

Hunting Park lakes!

This announcement was made to day by park guards as a result of he cold snap of the last few days Concourse Lake, the most convenient for skaters, is not yet hard enough, nor is Centennial Lake, the guards ruled this morning, and katers are barred. The ice is being tested regularly and as soon as it is deep enough these lakes also will be opened.

Arriba W. Moore, graduate of arribance College, and Miss Ellen hasor, of Haverford, historia women have bledged their alal backen women have bledged their alal backen women have bledged their alal back to congressman Jean-today.

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THE STREET FIGHT

## outh the Berlin revolutionists.

Copyright, 1919, by the Y. Y. Times Co. Berlin, Jan. 9, tvia Copenhagen, Jan. 111.—To all appearances the Govern-ment's changes of mastering the sit-

which threatens any accumulation of people with forceful dispersion, there are impromptu meetings, so characteristic of revolutionary Germany, at il prominent street corners, where recent events are discussed with a fervor generally attributed to less phleg-matic nations than Germany. You seldom hear Spartacan agitators at those meetings in the mornings, but as afternoon wears on they appear again, though very cautiously. There are still immense throngs in